## New York's Foreign-Born **Population Deserting** Manhattan?

### Decrease 181,939 in Ten Years-Other Boroughs Gain 245,782

Bronx and Brooklyn Lead Italian-Born Only Nationality Showing Increase Russians Most Numerous - Percentage of Foreign-Born in Entire City 5% Less Than in 1910.

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HE first details as 'o number and location of foreign born residents of the several boroughs of New York City have just been given out by the United States Census Bureau covering the 1929 enumeration. The figures reveal many queer shifts in the makeup of the foreign born popula-... a and some of them are no only difficult to analyze but more than difficalt to explain.

fittes of the entire population of the City of New York were born in foreign countries. Last year's census discloses the fact that our foreign born now equal but 25 per cent, of the total population.

The World War and the consequent failing off in immigration, of course. had a considerable influence in the number of aliens added to the population of the city, but without the of foreign born over 1310 should be more than 63.844.

Every one of the boroughs except Manhattan shows a marked increase in number of foreign born, although in every borough with the exception of the Bronx the percentage of foreign born to total population decreased.

In Manhattan the foreign born population decreased from 1,104.-019 in 1910 to 922,000 in 1920. This loss of 181,939 accounts in part for the decline in the number of people residing in the borough during the past decade.

many years, even before the war, but previous records. because, as the map of Europe is now latest enumeration figures.

74,364. The loss in Manhattan was have lost territory. 47,284; Bronx, 6,910; Brooklyn, 31,153; The only gains shown in foreign an increase, from 30,252 to 32,347.

190,237 to 126,579. The decrease in Holland, 55. Manhattan was 71,927, over 8,200 more Bronx shows increases in every nathan the total decrease for the city, tionality except four, Norway, Brooklyn decreased 3,935, Queens, 832, Sweden, Switzerland and Germany. and Richmond 246. It is difficult to Brooklyn shows decreases in naexplain just why the Bronx showed tives of England, Scotland, Ireland, an increase of 13,280 native born Sweden, Germany, Austria and Hun-

The same is true of Hungary and very small.

would be natural to expect a marked alien population.

The 1910 census showed that the decrease in Russians in Manhattan whites, which at that time exceeded was almost 91,000. Queens decreased in number even the native born of foreign or mixed parentings.

The state of the foreign of the make-up was an increase of 59,326 in the of the foreign born population of the

Bronx showed an increase of 410 and tion of Bridgeport, Conn.

Manhattan still leads in number of Manhattan still leads in number of attractive to those of foreign lands foreign born, having about an equal who seem to shun the other boroughs, number to Brooklyn and Bronx comhas 1,937 more real Irish than lived

As already stated, the foreign born

### FOREIGN BORN POPULATION

City of	New Yo	rk {
Mativos of.	1910.	1920. {
Reads	. 484.188	479.785
144	. 840,765	388,978 \$
Ireland	. 252.622	203,901
Poland (Resolu, Serman Asstria)	<b>.</b>	145,079
Ametria	. 196,237	128.576
Germany	. 278.114	108.850 }
England	. 78,135	71.404 }
Hungary	. 70.625	64,310}
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# HOW N. Y.'S FOREIGN

BORN POPULATION

IS DISTRIBUTED

Borough.	Per Cent.
Manhattan 922,080	40
Gronx	35.5
Brookly a	32
Queens	23.4
Richmond 31.533	27

knowledge that hundreds of thous tempulation of New York City in 1910 sands of aliens have returned to their represented over 40 per cent, of the native lands during the last three total population and in 1920 had years it would seem that the increase dropped to 35 per cent. Manhattan had 47 per cent, foreign born in 1910 and slightly over 40 per cent. last

Brooklyn decreased from 35 per cent, to 32 per cent, in the ten years. Queens dropped from 28 per cent mond from 23 per cent. to 27 per cent. Bronx of all the boroughs is the only one which increased in percentage of foreign born, the figures being 35 per cent. for 1910 and 361-2 per cent. for 1920.

The city showed decrease in all leading nationalities except Italy, Greece, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Roumania and Holland. Poland, It is but natural to expect a de- Czecho-Slovalda, Jugo-Slavia, Lithucrease in German born residents, not ania and other new nationals appear only because there has been very in 1920 returns for the first time and little immigration from Germany for are not, therefore, comparable with

The fact that natives of these counconstituted, those born in German tries are credited to the new countries Poland and Alsace-Lorraine are cred- instead of to Germany, Russia, Austted to Poland and to France in the tria, Hungary, Bulgaria, &c., reduces the number of residents counted as In 1910 there were 278,114 German born in the older countries and makes born in the city. Last year there were any statement of percentages unrebut 103,850 native Germans, a loss of liable relating to the countries which

Richmond, 502. Queens alone showed born in Manhattan during the ten years are Greece, 10,572; France, 1,308; Natives of Austria decreased from Finland, 1,281; Denmark, 189, and

gary.

Some of the loss in Austrians is Queens lost only in natives of Holue to the separation of natives of land, 124; Switzerland, 576; Italy, 416; Poland and other new countries who Russia, 785, and Austria, 833. As will formerly were credited to Austria be noted, the losses in Queens are

Richmond lost but few of any na-Hungary declined over 12,000 dur- tionality except Irish, 1,273; Russia, ing the ten years, from 76,625 to 64, 584; Germany, 502 and Austria 246, 510. Manhattan has 18,345 fewer native born of foreign parentage are Hungarians. Brooklyn and Richmond lost but a few each, but Bronx
increased 4,388 and Queens 1,839 durling the decade. With the tremendous
ing the decade. With the tremendous
of Germany, Ireland. Italy, Russia
immigration from Russia for a numand other countries which have contest of the rest of th

increase in Russian-born residents of native born of native born of foreign of the city represented but 50 per cent. The third born of native born of foreign of the native born of foreign born that of the number of foreign born that for the number of foreign born

Iroland is the mative land of almost 50,000 fewer New Yorkers than claimed the Emerald Isle as their birthplace in 1910. Of the 203,901 of 1rish birth, 151,052 reside in Manhattan, 34,534 less than ten years Wash, or Kansas City, Kan. Natives previous. Brooklyn Irish decreased of Austria exceed in number the pop-17,096 and Richmond 1,273, but the ulation of Des Moines, and those of Polish birth outnumber the popula-

allen populuation.

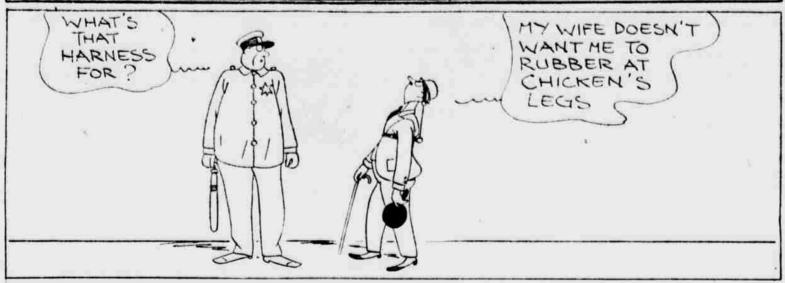
When we consider that one in every

in Russia, one in fourteen first saw the ankles, also the ankle and leg rub light of day in Italy, one in twenty- given in the bath series. seven is of Irish birth, one in forty is from Poland, one in forty-four from Austria and one in every fifty-six is a native of Germany, the statement that New York is the most cosmespoli-tan city in the world is beyond argument. The Americanization of its allen population even unto the second and third generation is one of the big tasks of the city of New

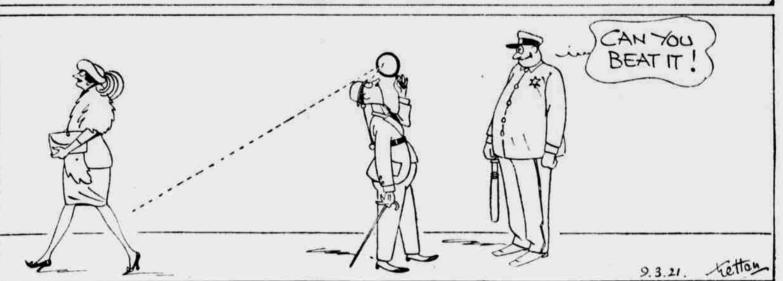
York in which every section of the Nation is vitally interested. The right kind of an education and the American people owe themselves and their new associates in maintain-ing and fostering our ideals.

Can You Beat It!

By Maurice Ketten







**Until the Doctor Comes** 

By Charlotte C. West, M. D.

# Cheerio!

### Life Is Worth the Living, Even Including War Tax

Working Conditions Are Improving Everywhere Except in Female Labor Sectors.

By Neal R. O'Hara.

TATISTICS prove that the world is still the best place on earth to live. The pedestrian classes are being flivverized. Those that can't

scrape the price of a fliv can get rattled on Henry's new railroad now. That's what you call Ford service. And life is still sweet for the loafing classes. With prices reduced for food and drink, it now takes 'em twice as long to starve.

ing the Scandinavian. Over here we except the reduction in prices. Even are sitting pretty. Any live guy can automobiles have different features make a living to-day without enter- now. A year ago a salesman bragged ing limerick contests. Autumn sta- about the hill-climbing speed of his tistics show the per capita supply of bus. And the guy that went and food is plentiful. Figures also prove bought the car started climbing over the per capita supply of clothes is the hills to the poorhouse. To-day beautiful. No longer necessary for the bird that sells you a car brags mamma to go without duds to feed how slow it will take you into debt. the children. The dames will cut Edison has got the college boys down on clothes this fall regardless hopping. Just a few years back a of whether they've got children. Rhodes scholar's ambition was to go

conditions. This season the gals' colleger looks for a job he takes a coiffures will be tight around the hoe or a shovel, or he can take his cars, but puffs will continue to come pick. cut from their nostrils. This fall

(Citie New York Evening World) QUESTIONS.

2. What is the tapering part of a

or steamboat?
7. What is the name of the old English tune the music of which was adopted for "The Star Spangled Ban- Us male

ANSWERS.

1. Edmund Spenser; 2. spire; 3. spiece; 4. Olympia, Greece; 5. five; Next thing we know the female sex 6, star routes; 7. "Anacreon in Heaven;" 8. Thomas Newcomen; 9. In the subway.

There is hope for all races, includ- everything in men's hate will be fel!

No one need lack the necessities of to Oxford to study: Now it's to go life. Why let the wolf stay on your to Orange, N. J., to work, if the doorstep when you can keep the in- Rhodes boy can pass the entrance stalment collector waiting there in- exams. A varsity alumnus once stead? The instalment folks claim thought it hard work to be a profesyour credit is good. Make 'em provo sional perfume smeller unless there was time off for attacks of bay fever. Even the styles have changed with Those were the days! Now when a

But business is sweet for the M. D's. Three R's of a doctor's edu-WHAT Do You? R. Any budding medico is sure of a his prescription blanks hold out. The stomach pump specialists aren't starving, either.

In the female labor sector things Who has been called "the poet's aren't so natty. Ziegfeld chirps tha show girls aren't drinking any more 2. What is the tapering part of a steeple which rises above the tower called?
3. What is the largest of the ductless glands in the human body?
4. Where was the first "stadium?"
5. How many arms has a starfish?
6. What name is applied to routes in the United States over which mail is transported in bulk by private contract after it leaves a railway train of standard transported in the contract after it leaves a railway train of the contract after it leaves a likewise scarce, except around the

Us males have spoiled the frail sen 8. Who invented the steam engine that James Watt improved?
9. What is the harder ingredient of animal fats, being the chief ingredient of suct and tailow?

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11. What is the refer ingredient of the color of the colo 10. What is the softer ingredient of and the wrens at Central wan animal fats? steamer chairs just because the wear middy blouses. It's too much

By Roy L. McCardell.

# How to Reduce Your Weight By Doris Doscher.

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Kindly let me know how much I should weigh. I am fifty-one years old, five feet one inch tall. Also what exercise to take for my age to reduce a large abdomen.

ber of years prior to the war it tributed heavily in previous years to and touching the floor with finger SHIRLEY S.—Massage will reduce would be natural to expect a marked alien population.

Showed that the siso the after-bath abdomen rub

> Will you be kind enough to tell me through your column how to reduce my weight? I am seventeen years of age, weight 173
> pounds, am 5 feet 41-2 inches
> in height. My neck measures
> fifteen inches, waist thirty-five
> inches and chest thirty-eight
> inches.
>
> J. P. L.

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The manner in which an utter bring your neck measurement to bring your neck must daily pay strict attention to determ the exercises. Try to bring your neck measurement to bring your neck measureme

I am fifteen years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 142 pounds. Will you kindly advise me what my real weight ought to be and what I should do to reduce the upper part of the feet? R. E. F.

One hundred and thirty pounds is comfort; the bandage must lie flat plenty weight for 5 feet 5 inches. Ankle bending and circling, printed at the beginning of the course, is excellent to make nimble and substitute that the beginning of the course, is excellent to make nimble and reduced. cellent to make nimble and reduce the ankles, also the ankle and leg rub given in the bath series.

I am twenty-twa years old, the series of t

the articles, "How to reduce your weight." I am twenty years old, weigh 169 pounds and am 5 feet 6 inches tall. Please advise me how to reduce; also please note that daily I spend one hour rowing and another swimming.

R. B.

tremely noticeable in proportion to the body. A mask can be worn at night which will start up a perspiration and cause the face to shrink, but rubbing the face with jee has a very beneficial effect

that is if you are addressing me?" asked the puzzled Mr. Jarr.

"DEAR MISS VINCENT-I

young man one year my senior.

He is very bashful and too shy

to tell me that he loves me, al

though I know he truly does. Can

you tell me how I can make him

feel more comfortable and at ease

"PUZZLED SEVENTEEN."

and deeply in love with

that he? But no matter, I don't true."

The Jarr Family

Courtship and Marriage

By Betty Vincent

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Consight, 1921, by the Pres Publishing Co. sees in print," Mrs. Jarr went on, of the Delaware hearded hely will the New York Engine World. still speaking as though solely to her- a circus. She met a glassblows

suppose I'll see her, except, of course, "if I am to be let in on this mys- childif we take the children to the circus tory, please clucidate," remarked Mr "Yes, seal Go on!" interjected Mr next summer and it's the same eir darn. "If I spoke in parables to you darn. "This sad story of the ex indignant."

ist is if you are addressing me?"
Sked the puzzled Mr. Jarr.
"Of course one can't believe all one about this story in the newspapers

O'N THE 19th of the month," self and ignoring friend husband, whom she fell in love with and so sin remarked Mrs. Jarr musingly, "yet I think it a wonderful case of shaved off her heard, gave up here." "Let me see, what day will motherly devotion—that is IP it is artistic career, as she says, and then the wretch deserted her and he

and refund to explain, you'd be quite bearded lady as strange on the fac-independent." "Well, I am trying to tell it to

you," replied Mrs. Jarr testily S. the poor woman stole a horse so she could be sent to juil, where she could aim a beard again, and then return ber profession of circus freak. She says, according to this news account I did it for the sake of my child, to permit me to prepare myself to re-turn to my vocation to support my little one."
"Well, what of it?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Is there anything strange in the fact

that she wishes to support the little shaver, so to speak?"
"It isn't strange because she is a mother," said Mrs. Jarr. But how seldom you hear of a man stealing a horse for the sake of his dear

"Look at the baseball player with he Chicago team, who helped to hrow the World Series last season for the sake of his wife and kids, remarked Mr. Jarr. "And you evi-dently think that all the finer sent ments are more highly developed a artistic temperaments."
"It is a very strange story, how-ever," said Mrs. Jarr. "I never heard

of anything as strange as that, di-

'Yes." replied Mr. Jarr. "There was "Yes," replied Mr. Jarr. "There was the strange case of Hi-Art Harry Hobson, the tattoeed man. He was with a carnival company playing in what was called a pit show at Johnstown, Pa. The show was submerged and swept away in the great Johnstown flood. His stepbrother searched for his remains for years. Not having, mind you, but his stepbrother His stepbrother was poor, but he determined to give a decent burial to Hi-Art Harry if he could ever find him. Just recently, in excavating a

# Recipes for the Housewife

(2) support a part; (3) exert pressure.

In the absence of a ready-made bandage, tear or cut strips from any

The patient's neck; the apex or point it is quite natural for boys of the triangle is at the ellew, pin if eighteen to be shy. Girls, on the bandage, tear or cut strips from any

Por a head injury place the broad other hand, usually have a very

I am twenty-two years old, weigh 130 pounds am 5 feet inch in height aw more pounds overweight all and state the pressure of the bandage. Suminess, discoleration, weigh 180 pounds overweight all and state the bandage is too ofight, that the bandage is too of the banda

gaged to a widow. Have learned

there is another man calling and I notice she pays more attention to him than to me. She converses with him for a half hour when she says goodby to him, leaving me alone, and since I discovered he was an old sweetheart of hers before her first marriage I am a little uncertain about marrying her. I am twenty-seven.
"W. R. C."

"Dear Miss Vincent: Am en

clean white material, a sheet a table edge around the back of the head, pleasing self-confident manner. Simwidow. However, I will make a guess
tightly before using. In applying bring the ends around above the ears
make a few turns tight enough to and knot over the forehead. Turn

"Dear Miss Vincent: I have been going with a prominent doctor's son for three years and I love him very much. He, for his part, has told me I am the only girl in the world for him. Now